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B. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGES. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,

Amusements.
NATIONAL-The Great Herrinaun.
Albavon's-Hartley Campbell's "CHo," KERNAN's-Specialties and Varieties. HERIOG's—The Corinus Opera Company. Bijot—"Passion's Slave." Dime-Lottic Church. THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohio av.

BOLLER COASTER—Athletic Park, NATIONAL ROLLER RISK—Elegant Surface. Mn. REED will be glad to welcome Mr.

Cox back to the House. HILL's friends firstet that his boom is for

PROHIBITION holds out at least one hope of good, it threatens the Democratic solidity

of Dixle. It is not fair to abuse the condemned anarchists for talking while they have a chance. They will probably be quiet next

THERE is no Republican in the United States who will object to Mr. Cox's election to Copgress as the representative of any Democratic district,

PERSICIOUS sctivity is now understood to mean the superfluous zeal displayed by the New York World in calling attention to unrebuked "offensive partisanship."

Various southern editors appear to be quite in earnest in booming John G. Car-'88, but they will take the back track if the Mugwumps adhere to Cleve-

As crudite editorial enlogizing "the President's backbone" lights up the col-umns of an eastern Democratic contemporary. The President will need every ounce of "backbone" with which he is endowed if his administration is going to carry the various loads with which the stupidity of high officials has already encumbered it.

The public debt was decreased \$11,600,000 during September. Uncle Sam will feel very groud when he starts out egain with a clean

And he will indulge a hope that the Democratic party will not get up another rebellion, and plie up another debt so long as it is permitted to hold by fraud that which it falled to secure by war.

How aren the New York Times and Sun value their editorial space is shown by the amount of it they give to a discussion about an Alaska creek which is of no importance to anybody.-Philadelphia Impairer.

That is a contemptuous way of referring to the noble Georgejones river, on whose broad bosom hundreds of English-built ateamers are destined to float the commerce of the Aleutian islands.

THE New York Star Ill-naturedly remarks that "the recollections of his ex-perience in England are very lively in Mr. George's mind, but the constant recurrence of something about England in his addresses is not calculated to increase his following among laboring men of Irish descent." It happens, fortunately for Mr. George, that Mr. Hewitt's record is anything but satisfactory to "laboring men of

THE Providence Star voices the sentiment that obtains in commercial communities when it ironically remarks:

If you desire to send a letter to the Arge the beneficent results of Postmaster General Vilas's policy that the only expeditions route between the United States and South America is by twice crossing the Atlantic.

Let us be thankful that the post routes on land are not similarly elongated. Chicego letters can still go to New York without touching Mobile.

It is a sufficient commentary on the profes-tions in favor of Mr. Cleveland's civil service ideas that the state committee addressed a circular to the officeholders asking for contributions to the campaign fund. Is it not time to cease this game of false pretense?—Pilisburg

"This game of false pretense," attenuated as it is, is the only reliance of the Democrats to hold their Mugwump allies, To drop this gauzy fraud would be to bid farewell to the little band of "best elements" in New York whose adherence to the Democracy can alone avert disaster

THE administration of Mayor Hewitt will be one of even justice to all Democrats, and of | terest in federation, replies: "None what-

Mr. Hewitt would be a much better mayor than the New York Democrats are secustomed to elect, but his election is not by any means a foregone conclusion. One element of weakness in his candidacy will he found in the story of a call that he made at the residence of the British minister in this city some years ago for the purpose, it was alleged, of explaining away the force and meaning of a House resolution on a idea of imperial federation is utterly foreign question of deep interest to Irish-Ameri-

On the 11th fustant the New York World

The unrebuked pernicious activity of federal office holders in politics is getting to be sessi-datously monotonous—if this expression does not involve a paradox; things that are comen ordinarily censing to be scaudale

In reply to this the New York Tribinis of the 12th remarks :

The direct participation of three members of the Cabinet and the Presiden's private sec-retary in Intrigues and caucuses for the elec-tion of the mayor of this town is neither commen ner ordinary, but simply scandalous,

All such talk as that ought to have been silenced by the Hernle's explanation, that Col. Lamont went to New York and called the magnates together to inquire after Mr. Manning's health!

Tun hoodium is a disturbing element even in the conservative metropolis of steady-going New England. The Boston Herald protests against the too-frequent mesaults upon Chinese in that city. It says these people are, as a rule, an inoffensive, industrious, and useful class of the community; that they are not sufficiently Gavan Duffy upon the subject of free trade

numerous to injure any industry by com-petition with it, and their increase is not such as to afford apprehension that they will be dangerous rivals in the future. Under these circumstances the Herald con-cludes that there is not even the provocation for assaulting them, therefore; that it is simply mischlevous brutality, and the police and the courts should take summary measures for its suppression.

mediately, if at all. The absolute bellet

Orleans, Milwaukee, Pensacola, and Du-

There is one thing required to settle the

drill matter, and only one. That thing is

prompt, energetic, and properly directed

work of every man on the committee for

one day. About half the guarantee Yund

decided upon as the outside limit was re-

ported as subscribed last night, and the

sense of the committee was emphatic that

the other half was absolutely certain as

Then it ought to be called for at once, or

ot at all. The country should be told that

Washington wants to have this drill, and

nears to have it, or that Washington wants

Delays are proverbially dangerous; in this

ase they are fatal. Queries are daily pour-

ng in from every part of the country as

to what the committee "really means;" and

the committee owes it, no less to itself than

to these distant querists, to say not only

what it means, but whether or not the

citizens of the capital propose to let what

A New Australia.

don correspondent on the subject of pro-tection and free trade in Australia appeared

in Monday evening's issue of the New York Commercial Advertiser. Mr. John Norton,

labor delegate for the trade societies o

Australasia, is now in England, on an im

portant mission connected with the labor interests of the south Pacific, and was

recently interviewed on the subject to

which he has paid special attention. He is

an Englishman by birth and was formerly

connected with the press of his native country, but, having lived for some years in

Australia, is now completely identified with his new home, to whose future he

The confidence is mainly reposed in the

splendid possibilities of the great southern continent itself, while all anxiety seems to arise from the danger of protracted alliance

with the mother country. Mr. Norton is the genuinely elected delegate of 200,000

workingmen in Australasia, and his opin-

ions are of peculiar importance as follow-

ing right upon the report made to the British government by Mr. Froude, and the

optimistic views taken of a colonial federa-

tion by that gentleman in his recent volum

called "Oceana." This scheme for a federation of the English colonies has been a

favorite one with English statesmen for more than half a century. Of late years it has

riveted the attention of men who were by

to means fond of dwelling in "the land where it is always afternoon." Sir Charles

Dilke, if a lotus eater, is a very materialized

member of that community, and the results

of his voyage round the world, incorporated in the well-known volume "Greater Brit-

ain," form one continuous plea for the

federation not only of English colonies, but

of all English-speaking people throughout the world, the United States included. The

late Mr. Forster, so well known as "Buck-shot," was not usually a builder of castles

in the air, and the great aim of his public

British possessions with proportionate repre

sentation in the British parliament. His proj

ect declined in his later days, and experience

with his next door neighbors in Ireland

helped to modify any enthusiasm which had

previously existed for union with South Africa, or the great new continent at the

antipodes. Lord Carnaryon next became

interested in the movement and sent Mr

Froude upon a tour around the world to

investigate colonial sentiment. Under the

late administration of Mr. Gladstone Lord

Rosebery got a bee in his bonnet on the oft

recurring subject of federation, and when cheeky Churchill has time to spare from

his management of the rest of the world he will doubtless have something

to say of kin beyond every sea. The

colonial exhibition, opened a few months

ago in London, was regarded as a decisive

step, and the new project, so warmly espoused by the Prince of Wales, of a per-manent colonial exhibition in the English

metropolis is supposed to bear the same relation to imperial Britain that the stone

which the builders rejected bore to an

earlier structure. But time and the man

came along, and Mr. Norton, upon being

asked if the Australians take any real in-

ever. The English public are deluded by

the rich colonial people who are flourishing

about in London this year, and who no more

represent our people than a few landlords or

stockjobbers represent the English masses.

These people are mostly wealthy snow

who have a lot of money in Australia and

who want to get into 'society' in London

The agents general and the persons who

dine with the lord mayor and at the colo

nial institute are mostly of this class. The

to the thought of our people in Australia,

and is scarcely ever mentioned there. We are going to federate among ourselves, and

immediately we get an Australian federalism that will put an end forever to these dreams

of imperial federation of which one never

hears anything except in certain circles in

England. So far from being desirous of

ave less and less connection."

they have done."

closer connection with England we wish to

Being asked if the English connection

said: "England is too heavily burlened, and cannot do much for us; nor do we

wish, in view of the coming struggle

which we foresee, to run the risks entaited

first, to get free trade throughout Aus-

by the English connection. We wan

ife was to bring about a political

of the difficulty in maintaining an

looks forward with anxious confidence.

A remarkable communication from a Lon-

buone in one day's mail.

soon as called for.

o have it, but cannot.

it means fructify into fact.

"Tue future state of the heathen," about which so many good people are deeply concerned just now, is a subject of less importance, it seems to us, than the present The National Drill. state of many millions who belong to Chris-The meeting of the drill committee last

with the colonies, the testimony of one

who represents so large a number of those

directly interested is a valuable contribu-

tion to an economic question which is of

as much importance to the world as federa-

tion can be to the British Empire.

night developed one fact-that the work of Whitney and Manning.
[New York Mail and Express.]
The efforts of state and federal office the drill should be pushed to completion holders to patch up a truce have been un of the public at a distance, and especially availing. To-day there are two members of availing. To-day there are two members of President Cleveland's cabinet, Secretaries Manning and Whitney, in this city bending all their energies for a union in the interest of the administration candidate for judge of the court of appeals. They are zealously assisted by Collector Magone, Deputy Col-lector Mason, of Newburg (who is also a member of the state committee), Surveyor Hans S. Beattle, and a score of other federal offleeholders. of the military public all over the country, is that the national drill is an assured fact, and that it will take place next May on the scale and in the manner described by the press here and by the correspondents abroad. This belief has been practically corroborated by the fllecholders. drill committee, and it was last night testified to by the receipt of letters from New

offleeholders.

It is, perhaps, in order to inquire whether President Cleveland, in fashing his famous order prohibiting federal officeholders from interfering in politics, made a reservation so far as his own state was concerned. There is no state in the Union where the presidential order has been violated with such outrageous impunity. However, the influence of the cabinet officers has not had a beneficial effect in smoothing out the troubles.

The superintendent of the free delivery sys-tem, in his annual report, shows that during

tem, in his annual report, shows that during the last fiscal year three new delivery offices have been established and 48 additional carriers appointed. The number of mall letters appointed. The number of mall letters delivered was 510,310,400, an increase of 45,-313,463; postal cards, 103,823,038, an increase of 28,407,700; 1 seal prefail cards, 81,223,230, an increase of 28,607,334; registered letters, 3,407,140, an increase of 3,637,334; registered letters, 3,407,140, an increase of 21,217a; nowspapers, 6a, 503,-103,500; am increase of 4,684,248. In this city there were delivered 2,704,99; mail tetters, 1,230,470; mail postal cards, 1,44,319 local letters, 827,778 local postal cards, 1,53,512 registered letters, and 4,688,128; nowspapers. The collections here were 5,614,053 lotters, 1,534,519 postal cards, and 889,105 newspapers, making an agreement of 23,007,867 pieces handled, or 338,919 to each carrier. The cost of the service in this city, including incidental expenses, was \$74,-716.80, or \$188,119 per carrier, while the postage on local matter was \$44,708.80.

Washington Chess Club. At the annual meeting of the Washington Chess, Checker, and Whist Club, held at their rooms, No. 1420 New York avenue, last evenrooms, No. 1420 New York avenue, last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, ex-Senagor J. W. Johnston; vice presidents Gen. J. F. Farnsworth and
Mr. A. Braid; treasurer, Mr. M. P. Key; secretary,
Dr. J. P. Jefferis; executive committee, Dr. S.
C. Beneroft, J. T. Kulight, and L. Abram. It
was unanimously resolved to inaugurate a
whist and chess tournament at the earliest
practicable moment, and committees were aprointed to take the matter in barrl. Lovers of
these games are cordially invited to visit the
rooms of the club.

The Blood and Piegan Indians. A communication from Minister West has been transmitted by the Department of State to been transmitted by the Department of State to
the War Department calling attention to the
threatening state of affairs on the boundary
line between Montana and the British possessions, and suggesting the adoption of measures
calculated to prevent raiding across the line
by hostile Bool and Progan indiana. It is presumed at the War Department that the general in command of that section of that territory has already taken steps to guard against
further raids, by massing a sufficient force at
the usual crossing places.

The New Library Site. The government has up to the present set-tled accounts to the amount of \$142.832.80 in payment for the land condemned and taken as

payment for the and contemnet and taxon as site for the new congressional library. In ad-dition to those herotofore mentioned, the Gi-lowing have been settled: Elizabeth Hocks, \$10,714.02; Oliver H. Reed, \$1,710; J. F. Buch-ley, S.15,848; Louisa B. Dawson, \$7,831.67; G. W. Gist, \$3,907.83; Mary S. Gist, \$1,97.83; Agnes McLaughlin, \$5,925.96, and D. A. Watterson, \$9,062.35.

Settlement of Accounts.

Second Comptroller Maynard has given an opinion in regard to the settlement of accounts that where a case has once been re-

counts that where a case has once been re-heard and a fair opportunity given for the presentation of all the material evidence ac-cessible, a second rehearing should not be granted except upon the clearest proof of er-or in the former settlement and that there was no lack of due diligence in the search for the evidence which is made the basis of the application for the second rehearing. Virginia Republicaus.

The Virginia Colored Republican Associa-tion will hold their meeting next Friday night at Fisherman's Hall, on O street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, at which all voters are requested to be present. Corre-spondence has been entered into with the county committees of the state, and some very interesting information has been furnished.

THE further it goes the better it fares-our PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR HOAR is stopping at Wormley's. EX-MARSHAL McMichael is in New York LIEUT, GEN. SHERIDAN has returned to the

HON, JAMES G. BERRET has gone to Now GEN. ROBERT C. SCHENCE Is back from his

HENRY BLACKBURN is coming from England GEN. WM. M. OWEN, inspector general of Louisiana, is at Willard's.

GEN, LAPAYETTE is to be honored in the reaming of Bedioe's Island. CONGRESSMAN DIBBLE, of South Carolina, la egistered at the Metropolitan.

MRE, BARTHOLDI will be the companion of her husband's voyage to America. GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD has been putting bunches of violets on Gen. Grant's grave. MR. W. F. O'BRIEN, of New York, has been

transferred to the Washington staff of the United Press. SOLICITOR GENERAL JENES has returned from his visit to Pennsylvania and resumed his

MRS. GARFIELD intends to be present at the ening of the Garfield University, a new school

at Wichita, Kan. INFORMATION has reached here that Rea-Admiral Nichols is very ill at Pomfret, Coun., from spoplexy and paralysis.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND usually wears a flower on his coat lappel now, something he rarely did before he was married. Dr. Annow, the American dentist, the head of the profession and the oldest member of the American colony at Berlin, is dead,

THE Rev. J. R. Riley, pastor of Knox's Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky., is making a short visit to his brother, Dr. Jerome Itiley, or this city. GEN. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER had an intervious

yesterday with Commissioner Sparks in connection with a case in which he is engage MR. J. H. ANDERSON, representing the new play, "Taken from Life," by Henry Pettitt, is now in the city. The play will be produced

next week at Herzog's. ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND was engaged in a case before the United States Supreme Court yesterday, and so was unable to be present at the Cabinet meeting.

Baio, Gen. J. H. Pottes, commanding the t Fort Leavenworth, was yesterday retired having reached the age of 64 years. SENATOR SARIN straddles the Blaine ques tion very nicely by saving: "I was for Blaims in 1876 and 1890, but in 1881 I did not think that he was the most available man, Mr. Blaine is brilliant and would make a good

Title bagpage of the ex-Khedive Ismael was

The grown prince of lin's, who will attain at Monza, in the presence of the king and PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Cordial Responses Received from Various Sources. Secretary Anderson has this week reeived several important communications

adersing the Exposition movement. The mayor of Fall River, Mass., writes : I marcially accept the tender of the ap-pointment, approve of the objects outlined, and lave no doubt of its great benefits to every community if success altends the ef-forts of the promoters.

The secretary of the Rhode Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Indus-try, writes:

ry, writes: I take pleasure in accepting the position, and till do what I can to forward the objects of the

The mayor of Newport, Ky., writes: These expositions are splendid schools for the clucation of the people, and I know of no better use to which the money of the government can be put. I will do what I can to further the interests of the enterprise in this city.

The secretary of the board of trade of Newark, N. J., writes:

Newark, N. J., writes:

#Appreciating the compilment offered, I cheerfully accept the name, and shall be pleased to units and serve you in any manner as may help promote the undertaking.

The New Haven Palladium of Oct. 11 devotes half a column to the exposition in the shape of a Washington dispatch, from which the following is taken:

which the following is taken:

The proposed Permanent Exposition of Three Americas' to quen here in 1822 is randly taking shape, and the board of promotion in the right of the project are already encounted in the progress already made.

When the Senate committee—Messas, Sherman, Hoar, Sewell, Hawley, Voorhees, Gorman, and English and Services, Gorman, and English exponence from the expediency of property colobrating these two illustrious anniversaries in American history come here next December, they will be astonished at the enthusiasm and interest by state officers and business mea generally throughout the country in these proposed celebration, as shown by the correspondence of the board of promotion. This popularity of the project is already demonstrated beyond doubt, and its ultimate success, the board says, is already assured.

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